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KEENLY CONTESTED EVENTS.

The Canton Rowing Club's annual regatta held on Saturday, at Belchers Isic, Canton, was a very successful event. The programme started promptly at 2.15 p.m., the first event being the Inter-Club Senior Fours. Hongkong was well-represented by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the V.R.C., and the former were successful in winning the Senior Fours, Senior Pairs and Single Sculls. The Junior Four was won by the V.R.C., and the Jugior Pairs by the Canton Club. By kind permission of Commander E. B. Cloete, R.N., and Officers, H.M.S. "Tarantula" acred as flagship in which the Chairman, Mr. E. A. H. Sly, and Committee were "At Home.". A large number of Canton residents turned out to watch the racing.

THE RACING DESCRIBED. Descriptions of the various events follow:--

SENIOR FOURS. The Senior Fours race was very keenly contested by all three crews. The Royals, getting a good start, obtained the lead, which they held to the 1-mile post. Canton and the V.R.C. then spurted and drew level. and this order continued until the -mile post was passed! At this point the Royals made a geat effort, spurted and again obtained a lead of one length from both their opponents which they maintained to the winning post. The names of the winning crew are as follows :- C. L. Logan (bow): V. G. Smyth (2): P. H. Davies (3): J. S. McCann (stroke): T. H. White (cox).—Time, 6mins: 31secs.

JUNIOR PAIRS The second event was the lumior Pairs, which was well contested. The V.R.C. had a good start and obtained a lead of 14 lengths, from Canton. which they maintained until the 2-mile post was passed. At this point, the stroke (J. Berentson) unfortunately got cramp in his arms and was obliged. to stop rowing. Canton then obtained the lead, winning a good race from the Royals by 2 lengths. Winning crew: A. E. Quin (bow); M. Ogier (stroke): A., Hotson (cox).—Time.

5mins. 59secs. SINGLE SCULLS. The third event was the Single Sculls, for which only two entries were received: W. A. Alexander representing Canton, and J. S. McCann Hongkong. Alexander very sportingly agreed to make the distance for this race half-a-mile, instead of a mile (as stated on the programme), as McCann had to row in the Senior Pairs later. on in the day. Both oarsmen had a bad start owing to the wash of a launch passing at the time, but both quickly settled down to a hard race, which was won by McCann in 3mins.

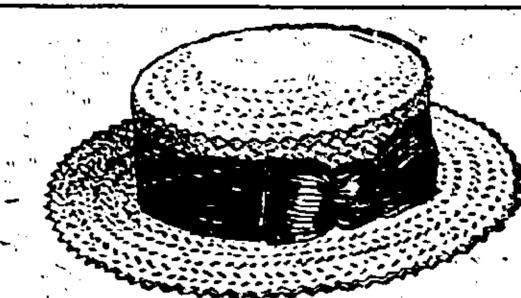
59secs., by one length.

JUNIOR FOUR! The fourth event was the Junior Fours race, which was keenly contested by all crews, the V.R.C. winning by 11 lengths from Canton and the Royals being third 4 lengths behind. The Royals were unfortunate in the selection of their Junior crew; bow side throughout the race pulling too strongly against stroke side. Consequently the rudder was hard over against bow side the whole time. Winning Crew, V.R.C.: - G. May (bow); G. Tiran (2); J. Berentson (3) G. T. Claridge (stroke); A. Carroll (cox).—Time, 6mins. 27secs.

-senior pairs. , The fifth event was the Senior Pairs, which promised to be the hardest of the day, as all crews were confident of winning. Canton got away from the start and obtained a lead of one length from both their opponents, which they maintained to the quartermile post. The Royals and the V.R.C., at this point, made a spurt, and quickly drew level with Canton. was then a neck-and-neck race until crew, stroked by S. Dreyer, were unfortunate in this race, as the stroke's seat jammed in the slide, and they were obliged to stop rowing at the tinued and finished a good third. Winning crew :- V. G. Smyth (bow) J. S. McCann (stroke), T. H. White (cox). - Time; 5.05secs.

SCRATCH FOURS. The last event of the day was race for Scratch, Fours, the crews being drawn from the oarsmen who had rowed during the alternoon. This race, which was very close, was won by Lieut. Merriman's crew, S. Dreyer being 2nd, and Capt. Wahl 3rd. -(Continued on Page 8.)

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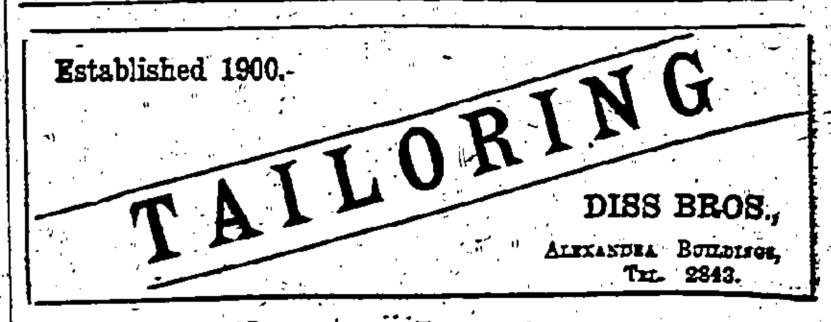
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THE COAL STRIKE.

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LONDON, April 4. The fact that leaders like Clyses, Thomas, and Gosling have been silent over the weekend is regarded as indicating that some move in the direction of peace may be made before the fateful decision of the Triple Alliance on April 6. This is the only ray of hope in the gloom of the industrial crisis to-day. Meetings of Scottish railwaymen at Glasgow, Edinburgh and Perth resolved to support the miners, even by a strike, thus following the example of meetings in the large railway centres of England. The attitude of the railwaymen is that if they don't support the miners now they cannot expect the help of the miners when the railways are decontrolled in August Serious reports of flooding of pits in Scotland, England and Wales were received to-day. A fire due to ignition of gases is raging in one colliery Neath. It is feared the pit will be destroyed. The threatening attitude of the miners on many a coalfield is causing consternation to the volunteers. The Rhondda Miners, Association decided that everyone, including managers and officials, must cease work immediately. A crowd stoned the men guarding the colliery and railway at Falkirk.

LATEST SUMMARY. LONDON, April 4.

Summing up the situation, the Admiralty has cancelled all leave. The Rhondda miners' decision cabled earlier will have disastrous results if means are found to give it effect. The pits will be ruined in 48 hours. To-day the Dowlais steel works closed down, making a thousand men

Considerable difficulties are being experienced in keeping alive the pit ponies. In many areas it is stated that the miners' officials are preventing

the ostlers from working. The South Western railway has cancelled 200 trains as from April

6. Other lines are restricting their running in a similar way. -EXTRAORDINARY_REGULATIONS:

LONDON, April 4. In connection with the coal strike the Gazette publishes a series of drastic regulations with an extensive scope, giving the Government power to take possession and requisition food, forage, land; coal mines, horses, vehicles, tramways, light railways, and canals and their equipment, to regulate road transport and limit or prohibit the transport of any goods, to regulate traffic in ports and harbours, to refuse clearance of ships, to prohibit the unloading of any goods, to regulate distribution, price and use of coal, gas, water, electricity, and petrol, to prohibit in any area the buying, selling, or possession of firearms, also drilling, meetings, and processions, and to employ His Majesty's forces in any service of vital importance to the community. These regulations give the police increased powers regarding searches and the arrest of suspects without warrant. Penalties

SENSATIONAL REPORTS:

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are provided to a maximum of three years hard labour or a fine of a

It was declared to-night that it is generally regarded as certain that the Triple Alliance will decide on April 6 actively to support the miners, although the attitude of the transport men is unknown definitely, but it is understood that owing to the prevalence of unemployment among transport men the unity of their federation is problematical. Anyway, the Triplice leaders are expected to defer the strike order until they have made an effort at a peaceful settlement. The outlook on the coalfields grows

progressively worse and as a result of threats at mass demonstrations there was at least one instance of violence, safety men being compelled to leave the works. The evening papers state that a most truculent spirit is being exhibited in many areas of Scotland and Wales, while the Fifeshire men are inclined to lawlessness. . At a miners' meeting at Wrexham speakers urged the federation not

to pay strike money but to arm all miners who are ex-soldiers.

REPARATIONS.

LONDON, April 4.

Mr. Charles White asked in the House of Commons whether India or any of the Dominions had introduced or passed legislation similar to German reparations act. Mr. Lolyd George replied that the answer was in the negative except in the case of Newfoundland.

Replying to Mr. Briant, he stated no agreement had been reached with the Allies with regard to the allocation af payments under the reparations

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NEW YORK, April 4.

Several hundreds of immigrants, mostly women and children, who were recently sent back to Europe from New York for having fraudulent passports, will be returned here and permitted to land, as instructions have been given to all American consulates in Europe. Meanwhile the State Department is investigating the source of their bogus papers.

THE HORROR IN IRELLED.

In the House of Commons at question time the Rt. Hon. Denis Henry, the I-mile mark, and was won in an made a statement that for the quarter ended June 30, Sinn Fein outrages exciting manner by the Royals from in Ireland totalled 2.152. Police killed numbered 29 and wounded 37. In Centon by Wiength. The V.R.C. the quarter ended September 30 the outrages were 4,770, with police casualties 53 killed and 96 wounded. Military lost 12 killed and 54 wounded. In the quarter ended December 31 there were 1,726 outrages. the police casualties in which were 73 killed and 92 wounded, military 34 1-mile post. They, however, conkilled and 61 wounded. In the quarter ended March 31, outrages numbered 2,246 with Police casualties 88 killed and 156 wounded, military 44 killed and 84 wounded.

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Mary had obtained over him. She is there." the Crown Prince whispered to his confidante at soiree. Ab, if somebody would only deliver me from her!" An instant later he returned and murmured: "I simply

cannot tear myself away from her..' After the tragedy the Princess says she found her widowed sister "holding her hand a letter whose secret must now be given to history." was from Rudolph. It announced his death and showed that he had already resolved on this course before leaving Vienna for Mever-

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(to Marie Louise of Parma) he laid had understood what he had said. strong siege to his sister-in-law. At one dinner, which I remember stern. There was something imperi-Louise's sister, Stephanie, the Crown as it were yesterday, he said in low ous and fascinating about him. Prince Rudolph of Austria confided tones so that my husband could not was much disturbed.

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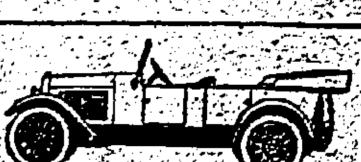
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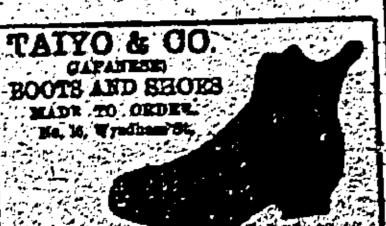
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) SINN FEIN YENGEANCE.

LONDON, April 4th. An unknown man was found shot dead on the Ashford (Middlesex) golf links. There was a note pinned to the body, bearing the words, "Let spies and traitors beware," and signed "The Irish publican Army." This is the first case of Sinn Fein vengeance in England.

TO DEPORT KARL.

Loxnox, April 4th Despite the Hungarian Government's Mrs. W. J. Frijfink, Rt. Rev. Bishop assurance, arrangements for the deportation of Karl are complete. The ex-Em- Fayelle, Mrs. E. J. de Figuieredo, Mr. peror is still at St inamanger, where he Fung Fook Tien, Mr. David T. Fullis parading is military antiorm and is away. Mr. Fung Cheong, Mr. & Mrs. in high spirits. The Swiss Government enquiry implicates Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, in Karl's departure from Switterland, Prince Sixtus obtaining for him a Hugo Gunther, Mr. & Mrs. C. Spanish passport in an assumed name.

London, April 4th. Benter learns that the Little Enfonte, comprising Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania Mr. T. Haguri, Mr. W. W. Harris, Mr. 6 and Czecho-Slovakia, has sent an ultima- & Mrs. J. U. Higinbotham, Mr. Mateo, 7 tum to the Hangarian Regent, Admirai Herrers, Mr. N. Inouve, Rev. Father Rose Terrace, Kowloon. Apply to Horthy, that unless Karl leaves Hun-NO WAR BURDING ASSECT, No. 43. garian territory by April 7th, they will Jouve, Mrs.D. H. Jones, Miss D. Jones, begin military operations against Hun- & Inft. Mr. S. E. Jackson, Mr. K.

> It is pointed out that the Little Entente | Kato, Rev. Father Laroche, Mr. Lew does not regard Karl's adventure as a comic opera affair, as it seems to be considered in some quarters, but as a most Mr. Luk Bark On, Mrs. Lee Shee, & 2 zerions development involving grave sons Mr. & Mrs. D. McMurray, Mr. & issues for all the States in the Enterte.

TEHERAN'TURMOIL.

Roxe, April 2rd. The Times' Teheran correspondent E O Nyers, Capt. Andrew Martin, says that the Cossack coup in February Mr. & Mrs. B. Nakamura, Mr. Ng is assuming the aspect of a new revolu-Screens, Blue and White Vases and business and premises of the RUSSELL tion with the object of transferring power Wun Tak, Mr. Ng Yuen Poy, Mrs. C. from the grandees to the intellectual Olney, Mrs. M. F. Peterson, Mr. Pon aristocracy. The financial situation is Chun, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro, acute, and in this connection the Govern Mr. Joseph F. Reck, Rt. Rev. Bishop ment is anxiously awaiting the return of the British Adviser. The Opium Depart. Rouchouse, Mr. H. J. Reynolds, Mr. ment, and the notorious Ministry of Louis H. Regensburg, Mr. F. H. Raley. Justice have been suppressed. Special Mr. A. G. Rusker. Mr. & Mrs. S. tribunals are busy clearing off the im- Schwartzkopf. Mr. O. Svendsen, Mr. 2,403 tons gross. " mense arrears of cases, in order to clear the ground for a new judicial system.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

HAVANA: April 4th. An international chess tournament has been planned for December. Lasker and Capablanca intend to participate, and an invitation has been despatched to the European masters.

STEVENSON'S TOUR.

LONDON, April 4th. The ex-champion billitardist Stevenson Mrs. A. H. Woods, Mr. Richard sails on the Walmer Castle on April Sth Weekly, Mr. Wong Kwing, Miss. for a two-year tour around the world, Wong Gim Mun, Mr. C. Yamamoto, beginning at Cape Town. The whole of South Africa, including Rhodesia, is in Mr. Wm. C. Young, Mr. Yung Soon, the itinerary. He will then visit India, Mr. & Mrs. Vick Hing Fun, Mr. Yeung Burms, the Malay States, Hongkong, Kam Tong, Mr. W. W. Armstrong. Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

TUROO-FRENCH PACY.

Paris, April 4th The Angora Government's delegation in Kuroki, Mr. R. Kamye Mr. Kico, Mr. French pact. He declares that Argora Sister Reeb, Sister M. Ries, Mrs. troops have been forbidden to attack the

TRIPLE ALLIANCE THREAT.

LONDON, April 4th. A large force of police has been drafted to protect the furnacemen in Fifeshire collieries, where two thousand miners compelled the enginemen to cease work, giving half-an-hour to do so. Naval ratings will be drafted to the

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

PARIS, April 4th. The newspapers are jubilant, over America's intimation to Germany in regard to reparations. It is stated that in the presence

Senator Knox President Harding assured the Washington correspondent of the Matin that France will have nothing to regret in connection with the advent of Republicans to power.

AERIAL TOURING IN CHINA.

PERING, April 3rd. Aerial touring in China was mangurat. ed yesterday, when three flights were made over Peking in a Vickers-Vimy scroplane under the pilotage of a British

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Mr. A. L. Sycip, Mrs. R. Spwakoff, & 2 ships, there were also 893 vessels daughters. Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Stone, Dr. whose capacity is measured in terms Towle, Mr. Tai-Yenng Chai, Mr. Y. Tsutsumi, Mr. K. Uchigasaki, Mr. Uy Tai Sun, Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Vitz, Mr. Geo. J. Wolf, Mr. A. W. Wolf.

Rev. Juan Abellera, Miss Consuelo, now occupy the most insignificant Sister A. Gabriel. Mr. Sawo place in the commercial fleet of the Hamaguchi, Mr. S. Ikeda, Mrs. A. Country. In olden times "1,000-koku Jendrzejewski, & Son. Miss E. ships used to mean very large vessels Central, and our Agency Agreement Paris denies the rumours and the report K. Kamiyaman, Sister G. Luters, Miss with Messre. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. from Constantinople that the Angors Fernanda Nisayas, Mr. H. Nakanishi, Mrs Marriner, Miss M. Marriner, Mr Government has repudiated the Turco-Fernanda Nisayas, Mr. H. Nakanishi, Mrs Marriner, Miss M. Marriner, Mrs Will Johns

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JAPAN'S SHIPPING.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS. TOTAL OF OVER 3,000 STEAMERS.

There were 2,933 steamers, totalling 3,012,447 tons gross, at the end of January last according to the returns of the Department of Communications, not including those of less than 20 tons gross each, reports the Japan Advertiser. Of these vessels, those of not less than 1,000 tons each numbered 750, totalling 2,553,542 tons gross. Particulars of

			tom2 \$1022	" Soup -Tong Yak "
are as	follows:		<u>.</u>	" Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa ,
Size	Tons	No.	Gross tons	" Steak Sirloin,—Ngan Lan "
20	100,	1,242	52,034	
100	300	408	72,979	Bansages, - Ngan Cheung
308	500	200	· 80,924	Ballock's Brains,—Ngaz No per set
500"	1.000	333.	- ,252,968	Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li ca
1.000	2.000	248	350,349	Tongue, comed,—Ham Ng
2,000	3,000	158	383,313	each 60 (
\$.000	4,000	100	337,414	Head,—Ngan Tau each
4.000	5.000	_ 50	220 919	Heart,-Ngan Sam Ib.
5,000	6,000	114	648,902	Hump, Salb-Ngan Kin
6,000	7.000	34	220,855	Poot,-Ngan Kenkoach
7.000	8,000	. 25	192,052	Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu
8000	9.000	4	32,670	-Noun Mai
9,000-	10,000	. 10	95,437	Liver - Near Kon Ib.
Over	10,000	" 6	71,631	Tripe (undressed), Ngau To
" "	-			and the state of the sail
	Total	. 2,933	3,012,447	Calves' Head and Feet, Ngsu-teal- tau-keuk eet

Matton Chop,-Yeung Pai Kwat 1b. 32 In addition to these steamers, there tere 14,429 sailing ships of not less

follow Size 20 100 300 500	Tops 100 300 500 1,000	No. (11,551 2,815 55 55	Gross tons. 549,821 397,123 -21,344 3,503	Saddle,—Yeung On Yuk , 32 Pig's Chitlings,—Chu Chong , 23 Brains,—Chu No per set 2 Feet,—Chu Keuk lb. 15 Fry,—Chu Chap 16 Head,—Chu Taz 15 Heart,—Chu Sam each 10
1,000 Over	2,000	1	2,366 2,403	Kidneys,—Chu Ylu as each 10 Liver,—Chu Kou 1b. 32
•	Total	14,429	976,590	Pork Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat , 25

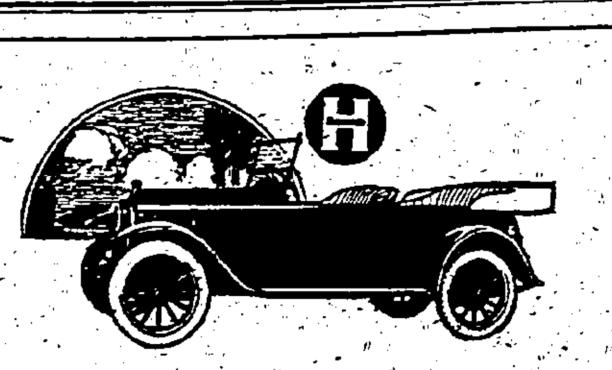
It will be seen that the largest Japanese ship affoat is capable of

Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Besides the steamers and sailing of "koku," which in this connection means 10 cubic feet, their total "Bucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsal ,, 24 capacity being 285,414 "koku." Suct, Beet,-Shang Egan Yan ... 19

Particulars of th	ese ship	s follow:
Size koku	No.	Gross rous.
200—300 300—400	462 278	116,864 . 95,240
400—500	121	52,231
500-1,000	<u> </u>	20,083
Total	893	285,414

Of the three classes of merchantmen existing in Japan, by far the most important are, of course, the steamers, but of the oldest tradition are the "koku" ships, though these

and Mrs Kimmire, Mrs J. H. Johns. Miss Johns. Mrs Donald, Messrs J. H. Passing Rect, Mr. H. Sugimeto, Mrs. Johns Donald, Don ald June, Mrs A. Tami Tokuhisa, Miss Pacuncia L. Allen, Mrs H. W. Johns, two childre and two intents, Mr and Mrs Kins Tomas, Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Widdoes. Messrs C. T. Cooke, D McNeil, M. W. Miss Y. Yamamoto, Mrs. M. Yechik-McNeil, Mitchell, Misses Fleming, T. Macdonald, Mrs Vosper, Misses Nott, McNeil, Mrs Souter. Mrs Lovegrove, Misses M. Milligan, H. Milligan Miss Campbell, Mesers Chei Kim Cheow C. Marris, Sgt. E. Kerrison, Mr D. Graham, Mr. Mrs and Miss Milligan, Misses M. E. Fearon, F. Pryte, K. Fredriksen and Mr and Mrs Perkins.



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Shrimps,--- Ha and you see

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Dace,-Wong Mel Lap "

Dog Fish, -- Tit To Sha --- --- 11

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Labrus,-Wong Fa Ya 11

Lobsters,-Long Ha

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Parrot Fish, -Kai Kung Yu ... ,:

Perch .- Ten Lo

Plaice, -Pate Yum

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong .-- 19

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Prawns,-Ming Ha per on me se

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Vegetables, &c.

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Walnuts,-Hop To ... It. 14-

Artichokes,-Ah Chi Cheuk ...each & Beans, Sproat,-Nga Tso... ... lb. 4-,, Dong,-Tsu Kok Boot Root,-Hung Tsoi Tax ... , 2 esois Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa , 14 Brinjale, Green,-Ching Yan Kwa .. 6 Red.-Hang Kee... ... , 5-Oabhage Chinese, (common),---

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Lam Ma Tal 9 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Kn Ib. -Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tan lb. IF Orlons, Green,-Shang Chung lb. Onlone, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi

Mandarin,—Kwai

Parsley.-Kun Tsoi ... Potato, Sweet,-Fan San Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Tmi Ib. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tesi Ib. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa Radish .- Hang Lo Pak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong Shallots.-Kong Chon, Tan Spinsch.—Yin Tsol" Tomatoss .- Fan Ke ... Taros. -- Wu Tac ... Turnipa, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow, Trit Kwa...

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KANCLERZ.-On March 25, 1921 to Mr. and Mrs. Kanclerz, a daughter.

BECKLEY .- On March 29, 1921, at Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. W G. Beckley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

FORBES-PORRITT.-On February 26, 1921, at Victoria, B.C., A. Forbes. Chinese Maritime Customs, only surviving son of the late Mr. W. H. Forbes. Tientsin, to Agnes Oriane, only Victoria, B.C.

NOBLE-NATHAN. -On March 30. linked up would not be the only Duncan Noble, to Luiu Nathan.

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KINSEY-BERRY.-On Wednesday, in a very short time. It is under--Somerset Light Infantry.

LUBECK.—On March 30, 1921/ at British manufacturers. The capi- (evil), and the dragon with five claws a knighthood. Shanghai, Anna Joaquina, the fal cost need not be extravagent, on each foot which in China is a beloved wife of Luiz Adolpho since fabour is plentiful and cheap, design found only in the royal Lubeck, aged 56 years.

Othe China TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

Hongrong, Tuesday, April 5, 1921.

MOTOR SPIN TO CANTON.

It is impossible that any reflective reader ("any China Mail reader " would be an equipollent expression) can have read the arti- fessors. The latter, however, still cle in our 76th birthday supplement, referring to road-making, without being impressed by the magnificent possibilities that are therein conjured up. The expensive map that accompanied the article should have been sufficient, even if the restrained enthusiasm of the writer had not peeped through his bald verbal reference daughter of Mrs. Eyre Porritt, to the project of a highway from Kowloon to Canton. The two Mr. Yung Tsui. dozen centres of population thus at Shanghai, Kenneth places to share in the prosperity that would necessarily follow, with garages, and restaurants; and hotels, and the countless attendant caterers whom travellers summon into being. Other places along the the offenders to the station without route would arise, and large new much trouble. They were this Edward Daly, of Birr, King's Land values would increase, and Lindsell with disorderly conduct and areas be made busy and productive. morning charged before Magistrate the scheme more than pay for itself, remanded until to-morrow. March 30, 1921, at Shanghai, stood that whenever the Canton Oriental carpets believed by the Arthur Francis St. John Kinsey, people make a really promising superstitious to carry some sort of only son of the late Anthur start, with their section, our influence" with them, are in great Kinsey and Mrs. Kinsey of Ken- Government will make speed to demand just now, especially by sington, London, S.W., to Ruth | meet them at the boundary of our young married couples. The more Seabroke Berry, widow of the still undeveloped New Territory, common designs in Chinese carpets late Samuel George Berry, 7th In this connection we have heard have worked in with them the Swasa story to the effect that a com- tika and the Circle of Happiness," a bination of motor-car manufactur- dealer told a Daily Mail represeners are so impressed with the im- tative. "Both symbols are supposed mediate l'ossibilities of such a to be very lucky." Others used are

ever short of funds they may be at present, this is not an enterprise which could aggravate their finanlet cities like Namtau and Tung- Council. The latter has thus been kun realize all that this 172 mile victorious in the bitter struggle. long thoroughfare means to them, then would funds be forthcoming. As already stated, about two dozen other towns lie along the proposed Tourists would find their way along it as fast as it opened. up, besides which there would be a double stream of produce. sorts of remunerative Jusiness would follow. So far as we are concerned, as inhabitants of us, and we greatly desire to see a money," incense, and food. commencement. Schools are good. and railways are good, but the first and most important and essential

urgently desirable.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

sented to distribute the prizes at

It is reported that there are a

number of Russians in Harbin who

are issuing ammunition and other

supplies to the outlaw bands in that

region, and using Harbin as a base.

which the Central Government has

proposed will come into force next

month when it will be levied from

the salaries of officials in the various

ceeded in putting out the flames

The price of rice in Shangha

has increased to \$8.80 per picul, and

a story going the round of the

Chinese press attributes this to the

fact that a ring of dealers is arrang-

ing for the sale of 20,000 picuis to

'a certain country!" at \$11 per

Because of the large number of

nondescript people that are now i

ten o'clock at night unless with

orders to shoot any that resist.

permit. The guards have been given

of the schools to return to work and

with the Raffle for some War Stamps,

the 1st Prize was won by ticket No.

48-Mr. Fred Ellis, the 2nd Prize by

There was a little excitement in

of H.M.S. "Hawkins" indulged in a

drunken brawl. The police were

promptly summoned and removed

help finance it. They were not dragon (imperial grandeur.) crow

The Peking Government is try

Kalgan, the authorities there have

after a short, sharp fight.

damage only was done.

yamens of Peking.

The new income tax regulations

A grass fire broke out at Repulse

College Sports on Tuesday next.

instead of being asked to pay taxes

ias they fairly might, seeing what

they would gain by it) could be

entrusted with the making of the

sections passing through their re-

spective territories. The Canton

ready shown that they approve the

plan, and as soon as they can see

that it is practicable as regards

ways and means, they will prob-

ably make a start. It would be

possible to prove to them that how-

authorities, we are told, have al-

Then houses would spring up quickly along the wayside. Such a road is a proposition quite unlike some of our local roads that go meandering round steep hillsides, to thinly populated districts unlikely to ex-(all Chinese) were also reported. pand, and that are evidently provided to give local motorists "somewhere to go." "These, while

a curfew law in that city, and nobody is allowed on the streets after ing to persuade the educational staffs has promised, as a start, to pay two months of the salaries due to the prostand out to have the whole matter cleared up before the schools re-open. that he got the notes from first defendant. Following information We are informed by the Bazaar given by second defendant, the police Committee of the Society of St. visited No. 77, Des Voeux Road West Vincent de Paul, that in connection and there searched first defendant, In his pocket were found one genuine and one forged Kwangsi note search of his cubicle was made, and ticket No. 12-Mr. J. M. Machado, behind a picture frame hanging on and the 3rd Prize by ticket No. 27the wall above the first defendant's bed 80 other forged notes were found. The Inspector asked for a week's remand in order that further enquiries the public bar of the Hongkong Hotel last night when two Marines granted.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

DEAR SIR, I have the honour to ! meant to catch the eye and the consideration of whatever authority is capable of dealing with it.

The idea has occurred to me that it would be a graceful and an appropriate act to change the name of highway that they are willing to the crane (signifying immortality) warmey outer to occor outer, in ject. recently honoured by our King with

Yours truly,

L-THE PHANTOM

SHANGHAL COUNCIL

CHINESE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

SPECIAL CABLES.

END OF BITTER STRUGGLE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGRAL April 5. A meeting of Chinese ratepayers expunged the objectionable regulacial embarrassment. It would help tion six seeking to create a supervito relieve any such stringency, and sory body for control of the Chinese that within a short while. Once advisory committee of the Municipal

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day is the beginning of the Ching Ming holidays when the people return to their native homes to pay annual homage to their ancestors. Visits will be paid to hills where the dead are buried and the

One case of paratyphoid fever, country is a good trunk road. The spinal fever (one fatal), two of which all about?" were Chinese and the other Indian; were reported yesterday. Last week four Chinese died from influenza (not notifiable) six from cerebro-spinal fever, ten from small-pox, and two from bubonic plague. One nonfatal case of diphtheria, Indian, another of enteric fever, one of smallpox, and eight of cerebro-spinal fever

"The Japanese Diet is not a zoo." good enough, could wait, while a Such was the decision of the disciroad nexus of this nature is more plinary committee of the Diet, which met on March 18 to discuss the dis- heard the question. orderly conduct of some of the members. This decision was not reached, however, until a remark to the contrary was made by Representative Morishita, a member of the Koshin Lady Brunya'e has kindly con- Club, who stated that the Lower House was more like a menagerie the conclusion of St. Joseph's than a parliamentary body so long as members indulged in cat-calling, owlhooting and lion-Larking.-There are people who would go quite a long way to hear a lion bark, comments a

Shanghai paper.

Charged before Magistrate Orme Inspector Willis, with the unlawful the cause. possession in his cubicle on the first floor of No. 22, Centre Street, West Point, of 52 tacis of prepared non-Government opium, a Chinese said the drug did not belong to him. Last night the wife of a friend called and offered to sell the opium to him. 'He Bay last night. The Brigade, it on his table and left the house refused to buy it, whereupon she left promising to send her husband for it later. Soon after she left the house the police came and discovered the opium lying on the table. This last statement was denied by the prosecution which held that the drug was found in a drawer in the table. Remarking that the defendant was responsible for things found in his cubicle, the Magistrate passed sentence of \$400 fine or 15 weeks' hard | devil!" labour. The drug was confiscated.

> The two Chinese arrested by the West Point police for the unlawful possession of 181 counterfeit Kwang-Bank, Luichow, \$1 notes, were charged before Magistrate Orme this morning, when they denied that they of the severed hand! I wasted not knew the notes were forged. Ins. a moment in linking up the story. pector Willis, who prosecuted said The pressman within me acted auto- accent was puzzling, but pleasing, that he could not say if the second | matically. defendant were trying to pass out if they were genuine, but the present a hundred of them to a money changer who pronounced them forgeries. On his arrival at the station, the second defendant said

CORRESPONDENCE,

"J. H. N. M.

SCIMITAR.

BY SAKE ROHMER.

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Professor Deeping, famous Orientalist, stole Mohammed's shipper and fled with it to England. Later he was found murdered, in a room with door, and windows locked on the inside. And the seimitar that killed him was found, wet, with his blood, in a small unopened box beside him. How did it get there? Who murdered him: How did the murderer get away: Rend this and the other weird adventure stories in this remarkable series to learn of the mysterious fate that pursued everybody who touched the stolen slipper.

the s.s. "Mandalay" who perceived way and I had a momentary impres- Army Reserve Officers watched the the disturbance and wondered what it sion that one of the women slipped ceremony. might portend and whence it had pro-something into his hand. Certainly gers were joining the ship at Port ed to pale. a large vagueness.

What was the stir about? I turned to the dark young man who ling's voice came: graves will be the scene of worship leased upon the rail beside me. From argument what it would mean for by large crowds carrying "joss the first I had taken to Mr. Ahmad bag!" Ahmadeen.

Mr. Ahmadeen smiled. He was a proceeded. handsome man and had a pleasant l

local celebrity is joining the ship."

stared at him curiously. "Any idea who he is?" (The soul of the copy-hunter is a restless soul.) A group of men dressed in semi-European fashion—that is, in European fashion save for their turbans, which were green—passed close

us along the deck. Ahmadeen appeared not to have figured.

The disturbance, which could only be defined as a subdued uproar. could be traced to no particular dividual or group, grew momentarily affairs. I was half way through louder-then died away.

-Then it happened; the inexplical incident which, though I knew it not, heralded the coming of strange things and the dawn of a new power, which should set up its secret standards in England, which should flood Europe and the civilized world with wonder. A shrill scream marked the over-

ture—a scream of fear and of pain, which dropped to a groan and moaned

"My God! what's that?"

I started forward. There was a bell rang loudly, imperatively. zeneral crowding rush, and a darkly Behind him surged those who bore the Picking it up, I found it to bear my romantic Nice is Nice itself, and not

" It's one of the lascars!" " No-an Egyptian!"

"It was a porter-" "Stand away there, if you please! disturbance. Through a lane walled below. with craning heads they bore the insensible man. Ahmadeen was at my

I turned to him. There was a queer way opposite. expression on his clean-shaven, bronzed face.

has been cut off! That was the fact of the matter, ermine. And no one knew what had become

""The gentleman just come aboard, notes or merely to find sir," said a steward, in answer to my ing of your note!" questions, "is Professor Deeping, constable who arrested him saw him The poor beggar who was assaulted not ask me!"

was carrying some of the Professor's when the injured man, having received medical attention, "was con-

responsed. To the celebrated travelmyself. He was singularly reticent.

"I was unable to see what took lace, Mr. Cavanagh," he said. "The taken a bag from his hand, but he was carrying another heavier one. It the old Mosiem penalty for theft."

when the "Mandalay" left, but I found heart of a blood red rose." new matter for curiosity in the become on board at Port Said. In conversation with Mr. Bell, the | Since I could perceive no alternachief officer, I learned that the sup- five, I replied, "I will do so."

request space in your widely read I don't suppose they'll show them- pering, "I rely upon you. Do not deen! paper for a respectful suggestion selves on deck; they've got their own fail me. Good-bye !" servants with them and seem to be Her conspicuous white figure joined port of her message which assumed people of consequence."

"I cannot say " replied the Egypt, and of the courtway. She was cross. Prevail upon Professor Deeping to ian; and abruptly changed the sub- ing the road. From the shadows place what he has in the brown case

was the attempt to break open the firm my impression; and when it had Hassan. door of Professor Deeping's stateroom. passed, neither my lovely visitor nor Except when he was actually within, her companion was anywhere in sight.

the Professor left his room door religiously locked. He made light of the affair, but later took me aside and told me a

curious story of an apparition which had appeared to him. "It was a crescent of light," he said, "and it glittered through the

darkness there to the left as il lay my berth." "A reflection from something on the deck?"

"Possibly," he replied; "but it was very sharply defined. Like the blade of a scimitar," he added. "At Tilbury the Mohammedan party

were veiled women. They contrived Garrison in Hongkong. so to surround a central figure that I

pipe in mouth, lazily wondering, with Deeping's stateroom, carrying the The men were formed in three sides brown bag which the Professor had of a square in quarter columns. brought aboard at Port Said. Deep-

There is some kind of underminutes later, as I was preparing to Lt. Summer, M.C., "C" Company natives." I said, "a sort of subdued above the berthing clamour. Those M.C., and the R.E.'s under Colonel step in the development of any Indian, and three cases of cerebro- Greek chorus is audible. What's it passengers yet aboard made in the Cole, direction from which the scream had

A steward—the one I have just previously mentioned—lay writhing at "Probably." he replied, "some the foot of the stairs leading to the saloon-deck. His right hand had been severed above the wrist!

> During the next day or two my mind constantly reverted to the incidents of the voyage home. I was perfectly convinced that the curtain had been partially raised upon some fantasy in which Professor Deeping

> But I had seen no more of Deeping nor had I heard from him, when abruptly I found myself plunged again into the very vortex of his troubled long article, I remember, upon the mystery of the outrage at the docks. The poor steward whose hand had been severed lay in a precarious condition, but the police had utterly failed to trace the culprit.

my pipe (the hour was about ten at is'nt quite long enough, so you... night) when a faint sound from the travel on to the Riviers. Along this direction of the outside door of my garden spot of the Mediterranean you" this morning, at the instance of out into the silence of which it was tention. Something had been thrust conspiracy. London apartment attracted my at- become a central figure in a daring through the letterbox.

> I went to the door. A square en- | feature visually visits these countries. tenned and bearded man came on velope lay upon the rug-a curious. The various scenes were actually board, carrying a brown leather case. envelope, pale amethyst in colour, taken on the ground. Therefore,

name written simply: "Mr. Cavanagh. Tearing it open, I glanced at the contents. I threw open the door. No Empire of Diamonds" is thus enone was visible upon the landing; but hanced by the picturesqueness of it's That was a ship's officer and his when I leaned over the banister a scenic background, and the story is

Without hesitation, hatless, I raced down the stairs. As I crossed the dimly lighted hall and came out into "A Copt," he said softly. "Poor the peaceful twilight of the court, my elusive visitor glided under the arch-

Just where the dark and narrow passage opened into Fleet Street "Good God!" I said: "His hand overtook her-a girl closely veiled

"Madam," I said.

She turned affrightedly, "Please do not detain me!" Her She glanced apprehensively about her.

She was breathless from her flight and seemed to be trembling. From air itself which leads to the souring With impatience I awaited the time behind the veil her eyes shone bril- of milk and gives us the clue to the liantly, mysteriously.

I was sorely puzzled. The whole veyed ashore and Professor Deeping incident was bizzarre—indeed it had in it something of the uncanny. er and Oriental scholar I introduced I could not detain the girl against her the lactic acid which turns producwill: and that she was in apprehension of something-of someone-was evident.

Suddenly she raised her veil, and poor fellow was behind me, pressing I looked fully into the only really through a knot of people. I had just violet eyes I had ever beheld. Ment- her of these microbes into the milk. ally, I started. For the face framed As they multiply with amazing rapidin the snowy fur was the most be- ity, even boiled milk will soon withmight be made. The application was is a clean cut, like that of a scimitar, witchingly lovely one imaginable. One in a short time, unless the air is have seen very similar wounds in rebellious lock of wonderful hair swept rigidly excluded." As warm temperathe cases of men who have suffered across the white brow. It was brown tures aid in the growth of the hair, with an incomprehensible sheen bacilli which produce lactic scid, Nothing further had come to light in the high lights that suggested the keeping the milk in a refrigerator or

"Oh:" she cried, "promise me souring process, but, unless the haviour of the Moslem party, who had that you will never breathe a word in liquid is frozen, even this will not? any one about my visit!"

"Who is Mr. Azracel?" I asked ment beyond. My curiosity would square handwriting upon the pale brook no restraint. I harried to the amethyst paper, was this message: where he had lurked, a man came on the porch of his house to night ... The next-happening on board the forward to meet her. A vehicle ob- If he fails to do so no power on earth Mandalay which I have to record structed the view before I could con- can save him from the Scimiter of

INSPECTION OF TROOPS.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY

BY MAJOR-GENERAL KIEKPATRICK. On the Murray Parade Ground yesterday, the annual inspection of

manding took place before a large gathering of spectators. The ceremony was of special interest as it was the first inspection held by Major-General Sir G. M. Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., since his arrival here as successor to Major-General F. went ashore in a body. Among them Ventris, C.B., in command of the

troops by the General Officer Con-

The General was accompanied by entirely failed to get a glimpse of the the headquarters staff, and on arrival mysterious Mr. Azraeel: Ahmadeen on the parade ground, was received I was not the only passenger aboard was standing close by the companion- with the "Grand Sainte." Several

There were on parade 18 officers ceeded. A goodly number of passen- he started; and his dusky face seem- and 370 other ranks of the Wiltshire Regiment, 50 RE's and 100 Band Said. I was hanging over the rail, Then a deck steward came out of and Drums of the Wiltshire Regiment:

The men from the Wiltshires were drawn from the "B." "C" and "D" "Hi, my man! Let me take that Companies, the "A" Company being at present in Peking.

The officer commanding the parade was Major C. A. Law. The G.O.C. inspected the troops, and after the inspection the troops marched past the General at the saluting base. The General then saw them at company drill.

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET THEATRE.

"THE EMPIRE OF DIAMONDS." For a sixty minute trip through Europe, combining pleasure with romance, intrigue and adventure, we suggest that you book a passage at the Coronet Theatre this week, where

Leonce Perret's "Empire of Diamonds" opened yesterday. You start from New York in pursuit of rogues who have been foisting perfectly manufactured artificial diamonds on the market. You nextly catch up with them in London. have a lively battle of with in Paris, I had laid down my pen to relight but the far reaching arm of the law

All this sounds improbable, but "A circular," I thought, when the the best part of the story is that every person who witnesses the just a bit of Californian Scenery made

to serve the part. The thrill and daring of "The soice of authority served to quell the white-clad figure was crossing the hall so absorbing that the film in question provides a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

> WHY DOES MILK TURN SOUR?

Although we are accustomed to I think of milk turning sour within a few days, no matter what the temand wrapped in a long coar of white perature, there is one sure method of preventing this change or, at least, of postponing it indefinitely. If the milk is thoroughly boiled and then sealed so that air cannot go to it, the liquid will remain fresh in any climate for months and even "But you must explain the mean- years, just as canned vegetables and meats will retain their appetizing "I cannot! I cannot! Please do qualities under similar conditions. This, of course, points to the fact. that there must be something in the reason for this chemical change.

Every drop of milk contains a large number of bacilli, which work-Yet ing on the sugar in the milk, produce tion of the acid. In order to keep the milk fresh after boiling however, it is necessary to protect it from the sir which contains similar bacilli, and exposure of less than a minute will result in the introduction of a namother cool place will postpone the prevent it for more than a few.

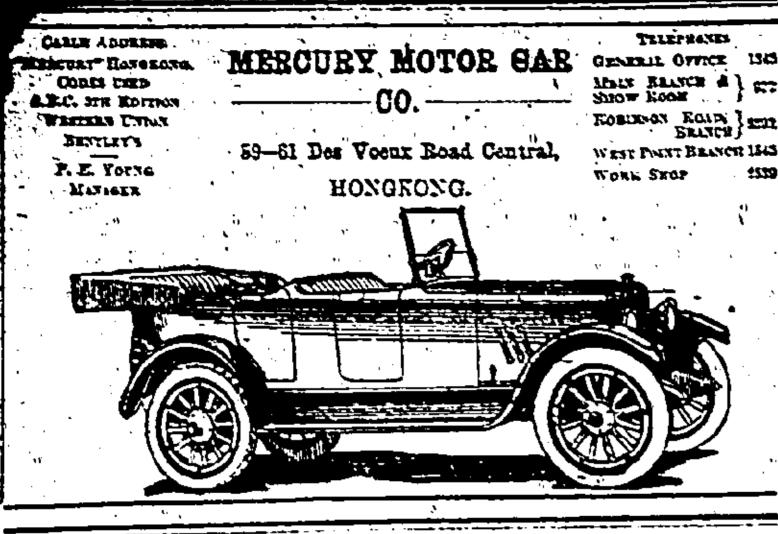
posed leader of the party was one "Thank you oh, thank you!" she But, unless some accident of light Mr. Azracel-" obviously," said Bell, said; and dropping her veil again she and shade had deceived me, the man "not his real name, or not all of it. walked rapidly away from me, whis- who had waited was Ahmad Ahma-

> The messenger gone, it was the purthe hurrying throngs upon the pave- supreme significance. Written in odd,

(To be continued.)



The communities along the route, palaces.



HOTEL BAR UPROAR.

SAILORS IN CONFLICT.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Bar on the night of March 18 when a A chap hit me over the head with a fight occurred between British and bottle. There was a bludgeon. American sailors was the subject of don't know who hit me with that. It enquiry at the Magistracy vesterday was a "ginger" chap-not that oneafternoon when 35 members of the (indicating a delendant with red hair) _property of the Hongkong Hotel, and

U.S. S. "Wilmington."

Shaw, Lewis C. Baldwin. John! Americans fought four to one. Heide, Teddy Schippan, Milton Mr. Hazlerigg: It does not make Clarence A. Huxford, Lewis Car- rows of men? lisle. John Watkins. George Cushion. Stoker Guest: Yes. They lined John Rogers, Oscar Neilson, F. White. up like a funeral procession. (Laugh-Raymond Dennie, F. Blanchard, Ray [107]

-charge to the defendants, who were No sooner had he got on his feet than said that the charge in respect of again. He was also kicked in the assaulting Inspector Field and Mr. chest. Some Americans were over-

"amended accordingly. out of a disturbance already reported was struck with fists, but he saw in the Press. The evidence would several Americans use the weapons show that one of the defendants attempted to start an argument with blueiackets in the bar of the Hongkong that one of his chums said "Let, us from the "Wilmington" who, withbers, were overpowered and received down and hit in the back. more or less serious injuries. Some of After asking the witness if he had the accused had, not exactly knuckle heard of trouble between American dusters, but knuckle protectors on and British sailors previously, Lieut. their fists, and one, at least, was armed Mecum said that he was trying to with a weapon of a dangerous nature- | bring out a reason for the assault coma piece of iron or lead piping, with mitted by his men. During the which a man might easily have been sojourn of the "Wilmington" killed. That was material, because it Hongkong there had only been on showed that the whole assault was police case against one of his men for premeditated. The evidence would not paying a motor car chauffeur, and satisfy the Court that this was not a two or three cases of drunkenness, in mere lark by liberty men on shore for which the men concerned were not the evening, but that the assault was brought before the Court. The ship of a very aggravated nature and might had a clear record. There were some of easily have resulted in the death of the men. He asked the Magistrate;

in the town. Noel Bernard White, steward of the Hongkong Hotel, said he had been called to the bar just before the disturbance. Some blueiackets and civilians were in the bar; they were sober. An American sailor, with a or 40 more. He could not identify that men among those present. The Americans "went for" the British sailors. He saw blows struck with pining. One British sailor was "laid arrested." out" in the bar. Not much damage

make such an example of him as would

preclude any likelihood of any re-

currence of this kind of disturbance

was done to the hotel property. In answer to a question by Lieut. Koster, coxswain on the "Wilming-Perkins and Mrs Perkins," Captain Mecum. the witness stated that he ton," in the witness box, said-he went Benning, D.S.O., R.N.; Pay-Comwas positive the weapons were used, ashore with others, with the sole mander and Mrs Vining, Pay-Com-Asked if he did not think that if the object of "finishing up "all the argudefendants had used the weapons the ments which the American sailors Bird, Mr C. G. Alabaster, OBE British bluejackets could not have have had with British bluejackets as recovered without going to hospital, to "Who won the War" and "Which

Leading Stoker John Anthony Guest feeling and quarrels between American Mr and Mrs Henry Humphreys, Mr deposed: There were between eight and British blue schets. On the night P. Burn, Mr V. Ponsonby, Mr D. G. and ten of us sitting at two tables. The in question he entered the Hongkong Arthur and Mr.R. A. Green.

sixteenth defendant walked in and asked "Who won the war?" None of us answered him. He was wearing a blue uniform and a white band round his arm. He then called in the guys, who started an attack. One of our chaps went out of the window. "I did not know the window was there or l The uproar in the Hongkong Hotel would have gone out, too-(laughter).

erew of the E.S.S. "Wilmington" -who hit me wick a bottle. The were charged with having behaved in a witness went on to explain that he disorderly manner in Pedder Street. received a severe blow with the bludwith having damaged nine tumblers geon which would have struck his and two glasses valued at \$3,50, the head if he had not kicked his assailant. This witness gave the odds as more with having assaulted Acting Ins- than four to one, and said they would pector Field. Mr. N. White. Steward have been nine to one had all the of the Hongkong Hotel. Stoker Wil- Americans present "jumped on"

liam Hart, and five other British them. Lieut. Mecum suggested that bluejackets. Mr. Hugh S. Hiller, the witness was not very reliable-American Vice Consul, occupied a seat | nine to one would be more than the on the Bench with Magistrate Lindsell. "Wilmington" had ashore that day. The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. Stoker Guest declared that there were Hazlerigg, appeared for the prosecu- two American ships in harbour. This tion; the Assistant Harbour Master was denied by Lieut. Mecum. who Major C. Willson, O.B.E., the Captain- remarked to the Magistrate that he Superintendent of Police Mr. E. D. C. did not understand the gravity of the Wolfe, and Lient. R. G. Chichester, charges, and he had to Teave for R.N. H.M.S. "Titania." also attended. Amov immediately after the incident. Lient. C. H. Mecum. U. S. Navy- or he would have tried to bring evid represented the Commander of the ence of people in the hotel who supported the claim of his men that the The defendants were: Ernest ringleader let in eight men, so that Setliff. Arthur Merrill, H. Pollard, there might bee fight, man for man. Peter Margafen. Henry Klingsburg. Disinterested spectators assured him Harold Clarke, William Belmon" that was what happened. It was Frank P. Mazza, John P. Brett, Wilbe rather objectionable to say the

Scisson. Francis Bean, Henry Kosker, much difference if they used bludgeons. Henry Markins, William J. Grooms, Lieut. Mecum: There were two

Palmer, Fred Baber, Harry Lysinger. Leading Stoker Timothy O'Brien Joseph Gamboa, Frank Loper, Harry said that some one threw a chair at Boyd, Robert Warren and John Davis. him, knocking him down. He heard After the Magistrate had read the a voice say "Get up," and he obeyed. not legally represented, Mr. Hazelrigg a blow sent him down on the floor White was in error. The charge was turning tables and chairs. There were two civilians present, but they Mr. Hazlerigg said the case arose took no part in the scrap. Witness

First-class Stoker Wm. Hart said Hotel: no notice was taken of him and have no trouble here," when there were he then called in 35 or 46 naval ratings indications of a disturbance. The appeal was ignored by the ringleader out and provocation whatever, as of the Americans, who signalled to saulted the seven or eight men in the his men to go in. Witness tried to har. The British by weight of num- escape to the door, but was knocked

extenuating circumstances in this case which he desired to bring to th if the ringleader were discovered, to Magistrate's notice.

> After further similar evidence Police Sergeant Elson described the proceedings in the street when the crowd left the bar. When he told the men to be more orderly there was a small chorus "Here's a .- policeman: shall we see him off?" Eventually, they were arrested by the naval picket. Sgt. C.

E. Terry gave similar evidence. He of \$50. white band on his arm, brought in 30 said that, in the street, as the America. The hearing lasted about three cans seemed to be "looking for hours. trouble," he telephoned the Central Poloice Station for assistance.

Lieut. R. G. Chichester, R.N., spoke fists and leather bands on fists. He as to the arrest by the picket. The also saw a few men using lengths of men gave no trouble at all when

This concluded the case for the

Hotel bar and there saw fourteen British sailors, one of whom appeared to be the chief. He told this man, "We are tired of your people, and we came ashore here to settle the argument you have as to who won the war. If you have any arguments as to which is the best Navy, argue now." There was no reply.

Lieut. Mecum asked the witness about earlier disputes. Mr. Hazlerigg: I don't think this

is relevant. The Magistrate: I think it is. It shows motive. An entirely unprovoked assault is very different from "trying to get your own back."

Mr. Hazlerigg: One might go back from one dispute to another, right back to the War of Independence. The Magistrate: I think it is a fair

question. I admit it. Koster mentioned an occasion in which he was treated roughly by British sailors for no reason whatever. Mr. Lindsell: There has been no trouble recently as far as you are 'concerned ?'

Koster: No. The Magistrate: This (holding up the bludgeon) was picked up there. Witness: I never saw any of them

MONDAY.

April Ilth.

Robert Warren, another defendant, said he was assaulted in a house in Ship Street by a large number of British sailors, on March 17. Attacks by five British seamen on one American were frequent.

Mr. Hazlerigy: The evidence of the witnesses for the defence has borne out the suggestion of the prosecution that the whole affair was a planned and organised reprisal for a number of previous grievances, either ian red or real. As all came together, all are equally guilty, whether it is the assault or the disturbance outside.

Lieut. Mecum agreed that the only plea possible was one of mitigation of penalty. American sailors were trained to act for themselves, and he did not know, until he investigated this affair on ship board, that they had all these prior grievances. They did not go to the police: they took a pride in looking after themselves. If the trouble had been brought to the notice of the proper authorities the affair in the hotel would have been avoided; the American Navy had always experienced every support and co-operation from the British Commodore. The defendants were young, none of them was over 25 and the average age was 21; there were only 200 of them compared with 2,000 British naval men in the port. From pride of country and race they stuck together to try and fight this thing (Incorporated in the United Kingdom) out. Of course, they had no right to do so, but sailors were not very reasonable beings and the men had not realised the seriousness of their offence and the consequences it would have, Company, Limited, will be held at the at 1.30 p.m.

'The idea," concluded Lieut. Mecum, was to fight it out man to man with the British. I quite agree, it can't be done in a civilised town like Hongkong. I don't think there was anything vicious in it- no more than a glove fight on the fo'c'stle."

'The Magistrate: I find the first charge of behaving in a disorderly manner proved against all the defendants, and on that I fine them \$10 each. The damage is such a small matter and might have been caused by either party in the course of the disturbance : shall dismiss that charge. As regards the assault, I record a conviction against all the defendants, but I shall impose no penalty except in the case of the man (Koster) who appears to For full particulars please apply to have led the whole thing. He will have to go to prison for fourteen days with hard labour. The remainder, no

Mr. Hazlerigg said the prosecution had not been brought with the object of revenge, but only to prevent a recurrence. He would like the other defendants to be bound over to keep

This was done, in a personal surety Afterwards, Lieut. Mecum applied

to the Magistrate and asked him to reconsider his decision and to impose a fine, instead of imprisonment, in the case of Koster, who he said, had a very good record in the U.S. Navy.

The Magistrate consulted the Captain Superintendent of Police, who said he had no objection, provided that a substantial fine were imposed, and the Magistrate then decided to vary the penalty to a fine

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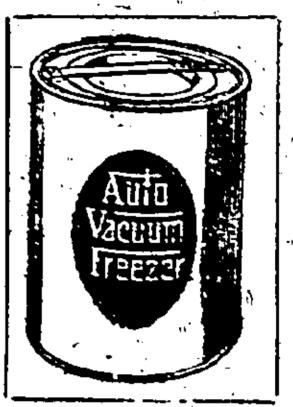
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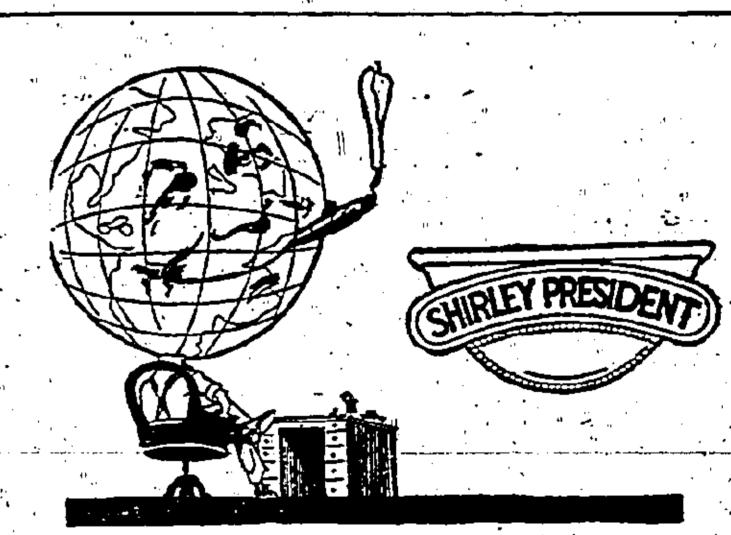
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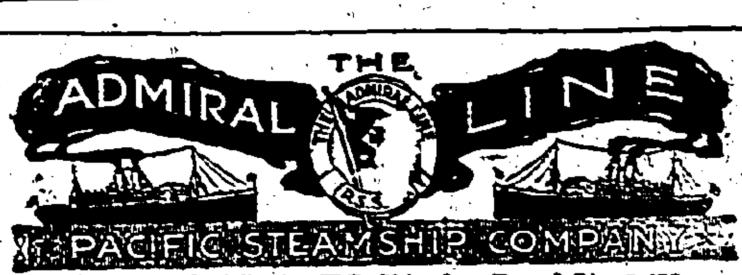
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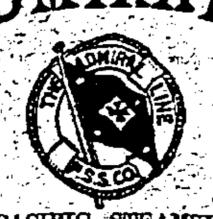
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HAMEWARD BOUND

I'm langin' for the heather brace; The sheilin' an' the bairns. I'm langin' for the trampin' days Amangst the rocks an' cairns. The grandeur o' the Orient

Has noo me chairms for me. I'm traivellin' hame - an' weel content Tae lat the Orient be.

Lang years. I've trod the sun-scorched That's cracked wir heat the noo. I'm langin' for the grund that's worth The sweet kiss of the ploof.

When blue-bells mak' a carpet sweet Wi' daisies intertwined, lang the walk, wi' lichtsome feet, An' meet hearts warm and kind.

I'm langin' for the lanesome glen Thro' whilk the burnie rins: The heath-cled braes; the lofty bens A' deckt wi' gowden whins. I'm langin' for the pee-weep's cry, The muirland an' the rills; Whaur eagles spread their wings or

Abune the Scottish hills. The pailaces o' daizzlin' white That stand on India's plain Are grand; but they ha'e made mis

For theekit ruils again. Braw Indian floors—the forest flame, The lotus an' the rest Are nocht tae heather-bells at hame-The place I lo'e the best.

GEORGE JOHNSTONE in the Calcutta Statesman.

TWAS EVER THUS,

squad of men come up the street And work a week or more To lay a pavement trim and nest Before our cottage door. and as the same we contemplate We say, "How kind they are; Now we can drive up to our gate

And not destroy our car!" And then appears a second gang With villainous intent, To toss their mattocks with a bang Upon our new cement, and then with many a pry and wrench, They gend the pave in twain,

And dig a deep and ugiy trench To hold a water main. The trench is levelled by and by, The payement is put back, But when the surface once is dry. There yawns a ghastly crack. and then a fourth uncleanly crew

With an unholy din, Rips up the whole blamed street anew To put a gass pipe in.

And when they lay the pave again, More burrowing human moles. Disguised as pick-axe wielding men . Will dig it full of holes... in mine, or any other town, Now, as in days of yore, They only put a pavement down To dig it up once more!

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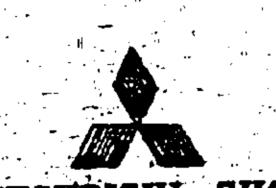
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U.S.A. ALLIES AND GERMANY.

AMERICA STANDS BY ALLIES

WASHINGTON, April 4.

The United States proposes to stand by the Allies in enforcing just reparations. The State Department, in its reply to Germany, calls attention to the communications exchanged before Viviani's arrival in the United States. Mrs. Davenport Brown very kindly A VARIANT.

WASHINGTON, April 4.

A German Government official recently sent a letter to Mr. Dresel, the American high commissioner in Berlin, declaring that Germany was willing to pay reparations but hoping for a fresh discussion of terms. Replying thereto the State Department communicated with Mr. Dresel hoping that negotiations will be reopened between the Allies and Germany for a new schedule of reparations.

MESSAGE AMPLIFIED.

LONDON, April 4.

The Washington Note was from Secretary of State Hughes, who plainly declared that the United States stood with the Allied government holding Germany responsible for the war. Mr. Hughes opined that the German memorandum, which was signed by Dr. Simons, the Foreign Minister, indicated a sincere desire by the German government to reopen miniscences of rowing in by-gone days negociations with the Allies on a new basis. He hoped that when such and by a few well-selected musical were resumed, it would lead to a prompt settlement satisfying the just items. claims of the Allies and permitting Germany, hopefully to renew its productive activities. Copies of the communications were forwarded to the

GREECE AND TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. Confirmation has been received that the Greek retreat is general. The Greeks are retiring behind Brussa to lines held before the present offensive. Hitherto they have sustained 5,000 casualties." The Turks are reported to be energetically following up the Greeks.

KARL'S COUP.

FRENCH VIEWS.

PARIS, April 3. France's 'unmistakable attitude towards the attempt of Karl has most favourably impressed Hungary's neighbouring states, especially Tcheco-Slovaquia and Yougo-Slavia. Some uneasiness is noticeable in Tcheco-Slovaquian and Roumanian circles in view of Karl's protracted sojourn in Hungary and of his efforts to secure the support of the military elements. PRAGUE, April 4.

The ultimatum to Hungary, mentioned earlier, threatens to recall all diplomatic missions and to break off relations and to execute military measures which are in course of preparation." The "Little Entente" determined to obtain from Hungary a final solution of the dynastic question. safe guarantees, the immediate surrender of west Hungary to Austria," and the suppression of all irregular troops.

BUDAPEST, April 2.

The national assembly unanimously passed a motion blaming the exemperor's attempt to regain power and congratulating the government on its energetic attitude.

THE LATEST.

Paris, April 5.

A Budapest message announces that Karl returns to Switzerland forthwith.

VIENNA, April 5. Karl's decision to return to Switzerland immediately has evidently been hastened by the Swiss Government's intimation that return is conditional on not being unduly delayed, also on Austria's threat to cancel his safeconduct unless the time of his departure is promptly fixed. Karl is at present suffering from bronchitis but is profiting by the fall in temperature It is announced that his departure will take place on Tuesday forenoon for Lusanne. The ex-Empress Zita has declared that she is the only person knowing anything of her husband's plan and made all preparations for his journey.

AMERICA AND GERMANY

CONGRESS PROCEDURE

WASHINGTON, APRIL 4. It is understood that President Harding has approved the reintroduction of the so-called Knox resolution (providing for a separate peace with Germany) when Congress re-assembles next week; but is yet undecided when the vote thereon shall be pressed.

INDIAN POPULATION

LATEST CENSUS TOTALS

DELMI, April 4.

It is officially stated that the population of British India and native states according to the census taken on March 18 slightly exceeds 319 millions, as compared with 315 millions in 1911.

YAP ISLAND DISPUTE,

LONDON, April 5.

The Laily Telegraph learns that Britain has received a note from Washington relating to the Yap question. Details are not available.

BOMBAY DRY-DOCK STRIKE.

BOMBAY, April 5. Oriental dry-docks are on strike.

NORWAY AND RUSSIA

CHRISTIANIA, April 5. The Norwegian Government has appointed four delegates to proceed to Stockholm to negotiate a trade agreement with the Soviet commissary Karshentsheff.

The Times Calro correspondent states that there is good reason to believe that Emir Feisul has been offered Mesopotamia, although the British Government's view favours the choice of a ruler tring left to the future Mesopotamian national amembly.

SPORT.

(Continued from Page I.)

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION. At the conclusion of the afternoon's racing the rowing prizes were distribixed on the flagship by Mrs. Sly, after which Mr. Alexander, in a few well chosen words, thanked Mrs. Sh for her kindness in presenting prizes and presented her with beautiful bouquet of roses. Three

very hearty cheers and the usual "tiger" were then given for Mrs. Sly. presented the Football Cap and ministures to the officers and grew of the flagship, which they had won during their stay in Canton.

DINNER AT VICTORIA HOTEL.

After the Regatta, the visitors were entertained to dinner at the Victoria Hotel, Shameen, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, Mr. E. A. H. Sly being in the chair. The chairman welcomed the visitors and expressed the hope that Canton would be more successful at the Royal's Regatta to be held on April 23. Mr. Dreyer and Mr. McCann replied for the visitors. Mr. Billy Logan very ably entertained the Company during dinner with re-

INTERPORT CRICKET

HONGKONG TEAM FOR SHANGHAL

The Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club has accepted the invitation received from the Shanghai C.C. and have advised them that it hopes to send an XI to represent Hongkong in May next. It has invited Mr. T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), Mr. G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) and Capt Davis (R.G.A) to select the team.

The following so far have been selected, and have accepted invita-

.G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.), Capt. Davis (R.G.A.), Lieut. Franks (R.N.), E. B. Reid (C.S.C.C.), Lieut-Col. Bowen (Staffs and Dept.), Major Bagnall (R.G.A.), F. C. De Rome (C.S.C.C.), C. S. Stapleton (K.C.C.), Capt. Olliver (R.G.A.) and F. H. Farthing

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The team will probably leave here on May 17 by the of Japan. Mr. Sayer has been selected to

captain the side.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A

HEXATELON CONTEST.

annual inter-Association Hexathlon Contest which forms one of the regular features of the Y.M.C.A.'s physical work, has been occupying the attention of the city

Associations throughout China for

the past fortnight. The contest consists of six events. i.e., 60 yards potato race, 160 yards potato race, running "high jump, fence vault, standing broad jump and 12-pound shot put. Although these events were primarily arranged for gymnasium competition, they are admirably adapted for the outdoor race track, and where Associations have not had indoor equipment, the

events have been held in the open. Ten senior Associations reported and two junior. In the Senior Contest the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. heads the list, with a total of 2,378 points: Tientsin is second, with 2,058 points: Paotingfu is third, with 1.961 points. Following in order are Foochow, Tsinan Canton, Amoy, Nanchang, Kaifeng and Hangchow. Conspicuous by their absence are

Shanghai, Peking and Hankow. Hongkong, as winner, will receive a handsome trophy, and if its figures exceed those made by Associations in India, Mexico, the Philippines, or South America, a further trophy will be awarded, for the best returns outaide Europe, the United States and Canada.

The Junior Contest, although participated in by two Associations only was close, Amoy winning first place and Paotingfu the second.

TENNIS.

OPEN SINGLES.

Yesterday there was played off one event in the Open Singles, when Major C. Willson met J. B. Penman A close match had been expected, as Willson has been on his game this year, but Penman struck a patch good play and never seemed to be in

his tactics and tried to lob over Pen- owners.

took advantage of a winning game to hir hard. As is usual under these circumstances they came off, and Willson seemed dishearted. He served several double faults, and with Penman getting even more than his usual amount of saves the match finished at 6-1-in Penman's favour.

Score: 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, to Penman. I fancy that Forster (who beat

OTHER RESULTS.

The results of the other games played yesterday were: In the Handicap Singles "A," A. B Raworth (owe 4/6) beat Major H M. Edward (owe 1/6) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the Club Championship, A. D. Humphreys beat Capt. C. O. Olliver

H. Greenaway 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7. In the Mixed Doubles Handicap, Major H. G. Bagnall and Mrs Bagnall (scr.) got into the semi-final by beat ing A. H. Crook and Mrs Crook (owe 3/6), 6-1, 6-2.

6-1, 6-0, 6-1; L. Forster beat Major

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Open Championship Singles.-L. phreys v. A. A. Rumjahn.

Club Championship.—Major

Dinsdale v. G. W. Sewell. H. Davies v. C. C. Stark. H. Greenaway and Miss Burdett v.

G. R. Sayer and Mrs Sayer. THE CHAMPIONSHIPS. The following are the players remaining in the championships?

OFEN SINGLES. Second Round. A5. L. Forster v. R. Hamada. AS. A. D. Humphreys v. A. Rumjahn.

Third Round. B3. Winner of A5 v. M. K. Lo. B4. Winner of A8 v. J. B. Penman Semi-Finals.

Ng Sze-kwong v. Wong Po-keung. Winner of B3 v. Winner of B4. OPEN DOUBLES.

Second Round. A4. J. B. Penman and A. D. Humhreys v. Major C. Willson and L. Forster.

Third Round. B2. Wong Po-keung and v. Yvanovich v. Winners of A4. B3. Lt. Col. F. J. Sowen and Col. L. That the play was such a success Humphrey v. Major H. M. Edwards and R. Townsend. Semi-Finals.

Winners of B3 v. Captain Leslie Smith and J. S. Jennings. CLUB SINGLES.

First Round. Al. Major C. Willson v. E. A2. F. A. Dinsdale v. G. W. Sewell. A5. Capt. Davies v. G. M. Dodwell.

Second Round. BL. Winner of Al v. Winner of B2. Winner of A5 v. A."D. Hum-

B4. A. B. Raworth v. L. Forster, Semi-Finals. Winner of BI v. J. B. Penman. Winner of B3 v. Winner of B4.

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The United Netherlands Steamship Company cargo vessel the " Alderamin," which leaves Hongkong on April 10, is the largest ship flying the Dutch flag ever to enter a harbour east of Singapore, being equalled by the new Dutch liners plying between the Dutch East Indies and Holland, which, how ever never come beyond the Malay archipelago. The ship has a deadweight tonnage of 12,300 tons, 7,700 gross tons and 6,900 net tons. feet long, has a draught of feet, a beam of 61 feet, 2,000 h.p. banks, and several large business and a speed of 12 knots.

.Willson started badly, and could ... The "Alderamin" was built by the ... A violent wind drove the flames do little with the ball until there were Vulkan Shipyards at Vegesack, near toward the heart of the city for four five games against him. Then he began Bremen, Germany, for the German hours, causing a panic. Four thous to play a forceful game, and passed company the Roland line, but when sand troops sided the firemen, but Penman several times in mid-court, still in the stocks was exchanged with only the cessation of the wind perwhere he had drawn him up. He the Netherlands Steamship Agency for mitted the checking of the flames. took two games in fine style, but 10 smaller steamers. The German had to admit defeat in that set af firm also included the "Alderamin's" scene of terror in many sections, and sister ship the "Alberbaran." She the streets were blocked with 're-In the second set Willson changed was later allotted to her present fugees, and their worldly possessions

man at the net. Finding this im- The vessel left Hamburg in Decem frozen refugees were mere infants. possible, as others have found it ber for Yokohama. She did not carry The mounted police had difficulty in 1 go home and perform their normal on February 17 from cancer of the before, he returned to the passing much through cargo, but did a large restraining incipient panics. shot, but could not bring it off. The interport business on the way out. side lines also were too much for She reloaded very little cargo in Japan him, and he lost the set at 6/2 proper, but is in pick up 5,000 tons Diet adjourned when the theaten- more the machinery of convention is massuming manner and genuine It looked pretty hopeless for describing and wheat ing nature of the fire was reported " at work. It is midnight. The Casino disposition, and his death will be a

THEATRE ROYAL

THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.

ANOTHER BANDMAN SUCCESS

The reputation of the musical Greenaway yesterday in the Club play. "The Maid of the Mountains" Championship) will prove too much is so wide-spread that it can be no for Hamada, who is, however, the matter of surprise that the Bandman best of the Japanese. Forster will Opera Company was welcomed by then meet M. K. Lo, and should reach an exceptionally full house. - The the semi-final. Penman on yestrday's booking for the dress' circle and from should dispose of either Hum- stalls had been exceptionally heavy phreys or Rumjahn. This will make during the last few days and many the semi-finalists Ng Sze Kwong, who came to the Theatre to book Wong Po Keung, L. Forster and J. B. had to be turned away. The Com-Penman. I think that the final will be pany certainly deserved to have the between Ng and Penman, and do not satisfaction of playing to full benches, think that the title will change hands. for in capable hands the play was carried through in a bright and clever manner. It is no mere platitude to say that it would be hard to find a single person who was at all disappointed either at the production of the play or the manner in which the artistes handled their

Mountains" is nothing exceptional and follows the usual line of musical comedy. It gives, however, ample scope for good work and for some very humorous passages. The scene opens in the mountain stronghold of a gang of brigands, the chief of whom is Baldasarre. In this wild establishment is Teresa, the Maid of the Mountains, who while seeing to the cooking and menting of her companions has found time to fall desperately in love with the robber chief. Forster v. R. Hamada; A. D. Hum- Her affection however, is not returned, or apparently appreciated, for Bald-Open Championship Doubles.—Lt. asarre during one of his expeditions Col. F. J. Bowen and Col. L. Hum- has met another girl. In proof of his phry v. Major H. M. Edwards and R. devotion he wears upon his cloak jewel he took from her. At C. the opening scene the robbers. are in a bad way for their hold has been surrounded. The chief decides Handicap Singles "A."-Capt. P. that Teresa must leave and she is sent

The plot of the "Maid of the

Willson v. E. G. Grimble; F. A. away in advance. Her departure al-Mixed Doubles Handicap.-Major most synchronises with the entrance of Angela, the other girl, who with Vittoria, has become lost. Baldasarre impresses them at first with his courtly manner, but when at last he becomes known Angela has a number of hard things to say. On top of it all Teresa is captured. The robbers decide to save her by holding up the equipage of the new governor A. of Santo, and the chief goes to the town impersonating the august person. Here he meets Teresa and the escape is planned, but he also meets Angela and decides to stay. Angered at this Teresa denounces him, arrest following. Baldasarre is sent to an island, Angela refusing to have anything to do with him. Here Teresa outs her love to the greatest test releasing the chief after being told that Angela has forgiven him. This action brings her into Baldasarre's

It will be readily observed that much turns on the way the characters of Teresa and Baldasarre are taken. says much for Miss Dora Dolaro and Mr. Leyland Hodgson. The former carried off her part splendidly, her R. and H. Hancock v. Winners of musical numbers being especially appreciated. Mr. Hodgson appeared with one arm in a sling, the result of a slight accident, and although it rather hampered him in his lovemaking, it in no way detracted from the excellence of his portrayal of the robber chief. To Messra, Jack Crichton, Dan Mansfield and Jerry Verno fell the duties of the humorists. They made the best of their opportunities and kept the audience continually laughing. Miss Dorce Hanbury was entrusted with the part of Angela and did well. To the other members of the cast must be extend ed general congrammations for their skill. It is certain that the performance of "The Maid of the Mountains" will be remembered here as one of the most, notable successes of Bandman.

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is not in a body or a brain that you

can read a character but in the gesture of a hand. . You artists who paint triangles tha look like battlefields but are meant any company brought out by Mr. be "A Lady in a Bath," who revel in splashes of colour denoting some "The Kiss Call" is being produced | Cubist emotion of your-own, on simple green baize cloth I could show to you one of the greatest natural

> emotions in the world. The emotion of hands. What is the impression that I carry with me from the Monte Carlo Casino? Just this. A kaleidoscope of shape and form against a full green setting.

What a picture for an artist t What a pitiful tragic display secret weaknesses and vice! Occasionally one beautiful hand surrounded by the palsied, the clutching, and and, logically what a man's the old. Every thought, every atom hair was to a man a dog's of concentration, is in the varied fin- hair was to a flog. Now the gers that give and take...

Carlo and paint the long, coffin-shaped animal which secretes it. Therefore table surrounded by these hundred if bitten by a dog apply to the wound off from the elbow, and you will have a picture more cruelly expressive than even the mirrored reflection of a face.

The real gambler bites his nails. The man who gambles for his actual living leaves his neils unwashed. The slim, hervous, boyish hand may one day hold a pistol to its owner's

The beautiful hand throws down its money for a jest.

duties. Some cook; some flutter at ilegs my cloubs.

SUPERSTITIONS.

A HAIR OF THE DOG.

A hair of the dog that bit you?" is in many parts of the country something more than a handy metaphor signifying that that which caused the evil will work the cure If one will take the trouble to investigate he will be surprised how wide-spread is still the belief that the evil effects of a dog-bite may be cured by applying to the wound a

hair of the dog." And this superstition exists not only in this country but in many others, being as widespread in locality as it is ancient in origin. It has its genesis in the old, old belief in sympathetic magic—the close connection which the guclents conceived to exist between a person and anything closely related to him or constructed in a resemblance of him and still more closely, naturally, between a man and any part of him which might become severed from his person such as the hair or mils

especially. living and growing fairts

of his bodily structure. Thus the hair came to be regarded even when cut off, as still, in reality a fragment of its former wearer spittle of a man, or of any other Let Mr. Augustus John or some of animal belongs peculiarly to. in one his disciples go to the Casino at Monte sense a part of, the man or other human hands. Eliminate the bodies a hair of the said dog and the spittle they are but empty shells. Cut them of the dog, with all its properties for evil, will be attracted, naturally to its homogenous part, the hair, and nct injure the slien body into which it has been injected. That's the way the ancients reasoned it out. Modern man does not reason it out at all but still practises his sympathetic magic with a hair of the dog that him.

Old residents in the East will regret to bear that Bob Alton, the And wet, all this mass of twisting; popular advance agent for Harmston's turning folding, and unclosing fingers | Circus, died in Soerahaya Hospital throat. Alton was a cheery, goodlovers necks; others rock cradies. ... hearted kindly man, who whade Behold, the emotion is over. Once friends wherever he went by his cause of real regret to many.

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12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. " rions. He stated that the records of Ægean civilisation, which were re-230 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... 5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. ... 10 cently brought to light, point to the NIGHT CARS great antiquity of sea travel, Neolithic 8.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., settlements had recently been ex--9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 50 minutes cavated in the island of Crete which 11.45 p.m. were believed to have been established SATURDAYS by immigrant tribes from North Africa EXTRA . CAR-12.00 midnight prior to the year 10,000 B.C., and SUNDAYS Obsidian chips of the same period had 7.30 am. 8.00 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes been discovered in the island, point-10.30 am to 11.00 km ing to intercourse with Melos, the only 11.30 am. to 12.00 noon, " source of Obsidian in the Agean 12.00 noon to "1.00 p.m. ... These excavations in Crete had estab-1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. ... 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. . 10 lished the fact of the presence in the 8.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. ... Mediterranean of a sentaring colony 6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. . 10 which was probably anterior to the NIGHT CARS as on Week days. earliest known Egyptian history. was not at all unlikely that the dark-SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the skinned people of that colony had a Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des very vigorous sea trade as early as Voeux Road Central 4,000 B.C. while it was known that Secon and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time there was considerable traffic between stated in the Company's time tables, but not Crete and Egypt from the time of the for special cars, can be obtained on applicatwelfth Egyptian dynasty—say 2,500 tion at the Company's Office. No Sesson tipket B.C.—certainly by about 2,000 will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra-B.C. This Ægean or Minoan civilisadore order representing Bank Notes. tion built a very large city in Crete, JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, and continued to prosper for another General Managera. In describing the Rhodian Sea Law Sir Westcott Abell remarked that HONGKONG STOCK constituted probably the earliest record of any satutes which in any way EXCHANGE. limited or qualified the design, equipment, maintenance, or loading of mer-HONGKONG, 5th APRIL 1921. In FRANCE: Societé Générale Bour chant vessels. It contained internal evidence of being an attempt to re-OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS duce to writing the laws then in force in the island of Rhodes, which laws II A.X. were held in such general respect that Sterling Exchange 2/43 T. T. it might fairly be argued that, although Hongkong Banks the record was so late, ver the laws East Asia Bank ... : \$117 b. themselves were handed down to the island of Rhodes' from the Cretans. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance \$455 s. As evidence of this, Sir Westcott men-North China Insurance ... T163 n. tioned that, replying to an appeal by Union Insurance \$276 b. 277/80 sa. Endæmon of Nicomedia, the Emperor Yangtsze Insurance ... \$25 n. Marcus Aurelius said: "I am the Far Easterns sovereign of the world, but the FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance ... 3126 b. Rhodian law is sovereign wherever Hongkong Fire Insurance... \$320 b. does not run contrary to our statute law." These laws were mainly concerned with the trad-H. K. Steemboats \$26} b. ing duties of masters and crew, ndo-Chines (Pret.) Do. (Del.) 285 ss. L.R. and the rights of merchants and pas-270 b. H.K. R. sengers, and they contained regula-Shell Transports 105/- n. tions for charter parties, bills of lad-Star Ferrica 361 n. ing, average, salvage, and demurrage. REFINERIES. It was fairly obvious that some system China Sugara ... " ... \$2241 sa. of measurement was adopted. "One Malahon Sugars of the regulations required that the Kailan Mining Adm. ... 90/- b. ship with all its tackle was to be valued Shanghai Loans ... Comb. T13 n. at fifty gold pieces for every modius, and that where the ship was old the 5 hai Explorations. value was to be reduced to thirty gold Tropola Mines pieces. Ural Caspians 15/-[b DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c. EXCHANGE. H. & K. Wharis... ... "...\$103 sa. B. &. W. Dock \$208 b. S'hai Docks... Hongkong, April, 5, 1921. New Engineerings ... T261 n. On London— LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS, Bank, Wire 2/4 3 Central Estates ... On demand, ... $\frac{2}{4}$ Hongkong Hotels ... \$170 b. 30 days' sight, Hongkong Lands... 4 months night, ...2/5 Humphreys \$10± 80. Credits, 4 months sight ... 2/6 #4 Kowioon Lands Documentary4 months sight?/8-Land Reclamations ... On Paris— West Points... On demand, 665 Corror MILLS. Oredita 4 months sight, ... 725 Ewa Cotton ... On New York-Kung Yiks T 37 b. On demand. ... Laon Knng Mows -Oredita, 60 days sight ... 498 Orientals ... T14 b. On Bombsy-Shanghai Cotton ... T119 n. Wire Yangtazanoos On demand MINCHELLAN ROUS. On Calcutta-Dements ---Wite. China Borneos On demand On Singapore—

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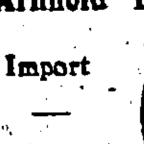
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COMPANY REPORT

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

The following report of the Board

the Bank of Canton, Ltd., has

Gentlement The Directors have

pany and balance sheet for the year

The net profits for that period

including £401 5s. 8d. balance

brought forward from last account,

It is now proposed to deal with

000 equivalent to ...£62,500 0 0

Fixtures and Vault... I,238 17 9

a/c 1 653 18

a/c 1 999 19

ending December 31, 1920.

the net profits as follows:-

To Transfer to Silver

To write off Furnitures,

To write off Stationery

To write off Under-

To write off Bank.

Building a c Head

To write off Bank

Notes. Expenses a c

writing Commission

Reserve Fund \$400,-

STRAITS PAPER INDIGNANT.

F. M. S. STYLE.

of the Directors to the shareholders Our attention has been drawn to been issued:-the draft of an Enactment "to make provision for the registration of now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Com-

certaineresidents in the F. M. S." says the Pinang Gazette. In the "objects and reasons," it is stated two war measures will be repealed. because they are no longer necessary, but it has been thought acvisable that the provisions regardafter paying all charges and bonus mg registration of male British subjects of military age who are not amount to £179,624 11s. 2d. members of the local Volunteer force should not be allowed to lapse. Accordingly, those affected will be required to register. To begin with. readers who have lately been treated to further criticism of the authorities for failure "to take up ... question of the registration Asiatic servants, may manage a smile, probably a wry one, when they read the drait Bill-to register Europeans! We are not at war, but this proposed Enactment is, in every sense, nothing but a war measure purely and simply, and if we go on as we are doing, visions of Russia under the Tsarist police regime, will begin to worry quite respectable and well-meaning people of British birth, whose British liberties seem be taking on a tinge quite unfamiliar to them, in past times of

peace at any rate. The Bill is not so enlightening we could wish, but it is clear that it is quite foreign to the spirit British Government and the British people. The individual, who is to be compelled to give to the Chief Police, F. M. S. name, age and profession, date of arrival, and his movements out of the country, whenever he leaves for a period of over two months, is liable to a fairly heavy fine, if he fails. The unwashed. illiterate undesirable from centra or / eastern " Europe has never been compelled by law to much more in England. The proposed measure is utterly opposed to Britis notions, and we hope that the unofficial members of the Federal Council will have something to say on the subject. Whatever the reasons they can hardly be held to warrant legislation of the kind. Why not go the whole hog and do the thing preperly according to Moscow!

AMERICA'S LEAD.

The United States Government are that the haste with which the connot waiting to see the result of the versions are being made is in confirst trip of the "Eclipse" to india with sequence of popular clamour far more her new electric drive, but are going than from the convictions of the straight on with the conversion of a Shipping Board's technical advisers. dozen more of their cargo steamers. The system may be successful in It is understood that all those chosen every way, but the average shipping have now! geared turbines, partly man would like to learn much more Lecause they have given more trouble than he can by the mere study of under the care of imperfectly trained results in men-of-war before he made engineers than have those with such a plunge. Perhaps the fact that ordinary reciprocating engines, but the average shipping man works on chiefly because they can be altered his own capital may have some with far less trouble, and most of the thing to do with it.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6. THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6. Pakhoi and *Haiphong...... 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6. After making these transfers there Straits and Bangkok Yan Cloon 2 p.m. remains for appropriation the sum of Shanghar, North China, Japan, Canada, United States, Central & South America & EURUPE via VANCOUVEB. Regis-

£103,361.7s. Od., out of which the Directors recommend payment of a tration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. Tyndareus Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China Wingsang....... dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum interest and of a bonus at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum interest on the paid-up Capital, which THURSDAY, APRIL 7. will absorb £72,854 16s. 7d. at the Swatow, Amoy, and Takao Soshu Maru 9 am. rate of 3/12 per dollar, payable in *Shanghai and North China :...... Sunning10 a.m. Hongkong currency only, leaving a Shanghai, and North Chine, Japan, Canada, United States, Central and South America balance of £30,506 10s 5d. to be carried to new profit and loss & EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Monteagle

In accordance with the Articles of Association, Messrs." Wong Pik-tsun, Saigon Derwent 5 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok 5 p.m.
Chunsang 5 p.m. M. Chun Harr, Ng Yiu Ting, Lam Woo, Li Ying Chee and Li Po Kwai PRIDAY, APRIL 8. retire from the Board, but, being eligible for re-election, offer themsel-ves accordingly. Messra. Tam Woon tors of accounts for the past year, Philippine Islands Yuensang 3 p.m. now retire but offer themselves for SATURDAY, APRIL 9. re-election. The accounts bave been audited Amoy 9 a.m. Fleming, who were our auditors for Tientsin

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 the past year, and they now retire but offer themselves for re-election. Swatow, Amoy and Keeling Amakusa Maru 9 a.m. MONDAY, APRIL 11. units of their machinery serve per-Shanghai, North China, Dairen, Japan, Canada, Cinited States, Central and fectly well with the new method. South America, & *EUROPE via The names of the whole dozen are not yet to hand, but among them are the "Archer" and "Invincible," sister ships of the Shanghai and North China "Eclipse." One cannot help thinking TUESDAY, APRIL 12.

> FRIDAY, APRIL 15 Straits, Bengkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, ADEN, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSELLLES. Registration 8:45 s.m.

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over the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours seeding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st. 5.74 inches. against an average of 6.77 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

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C. W. JETYRIDE, Director.

Hougkong Observatory, April 5, 1921. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degree Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEXPERATURE, in the shade in de-

zrees Fahrenheit. 3. Humipiry in percentage of satura-tion the humidity of air esturated with moisture being 100. 4. BIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. Force or Wind, according to Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, fog, g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, a overcast p passing showers, q squall, r rain, a snow t thurder v visibility w dew, wet.

7. Rais in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous On date at On date at 5 a.m. 2 p.m. 29,99 30.CO Barometer ... emperature! Hamidity ... Direction of) Wind..... Weather 0:00

Eighest open sizi Temperature on the Lowest open siz Temperature on the T. F. CLANTON, Director, Hongkong, Observatory April 5. 1921.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill s dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a m. The Ball is heisted half mast at the 65th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. ed at the following hour, if possible, Should the Time Bell be out of order the above routine will be carried out with the flag "Z" on the Storm Signal mast. From 8.56 to 9.00 p.m. he lamps are and in the Linited States. seconds, except at the 2nd, 28th, 50th 52nd, and 64th of each miante. The hours re'er to Hongkong Standard Time (Stoom East o - Greenwich)

WEATHER REPORT.

April 5d. 11h 24m - Pressure has increased considerably at Weihaiwei. Changes since yesterday are slight at other reporting stations.

An anticyclone has firmed our S.E. Moderate mensoon may be expected

along the south-east coast of China, and

noon on April 6th.

2-Formes Channel N.E. winds. strong. 3—South coast of China between Ronghoog and Lamocks. The same as

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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SOME IMPORTANT PROJECTS

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high standard. Abould the bell fall to drop at the correct | been given by the Commonwealth time it will be lowered, at 5 minutes past | Government to the question of apthe hour and the ordinary routine repeat- pointing a Trade Commissioner for the East, but up to the present the matter has not gone beyond that stage. It is understood, however, Time Signals are also given at night by that plans are now being made for the means of three white lamps mounted wer- appointment of Trade Commissioners tical'y on the Observatory, wireless most, to the East, in the British Dominions,

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